



Hockey Summary for Week

Coleman Troupe Medicine Hat in Series Opener

Hudz Sparks Team With Two Goals; Second Game at 'Hat on Wednesday.

Coleman Midgets won new respect for their hockey ability throughout southern Alberta last Saturday evening, when they trounced the defending provincial champions 5-2 in the first of a two-game total goals series. The game was played at Coleman and the second game was played at Medicine Hat on Wednesday evening.

Hudz sent the locals away to a flying start when Lambert, of the C.P., was penalized. Medicine Hat tied it up on a goal by Naimith, but Oseinchuk got that one back to again give Coleman the lead. The second period found both teams slowed up by heavy ice and they resorted to shooting from well out and running pell-mell after the rubber. Medicine Hat again tied the game up early in the second, but from then on Kests sent his charges after goals and Leonard, Hudz and Slugg obliged with a goal each to give the locals a comfortable lead to carry into the second game.

Coleman: Polki, Salvador, Eiegani, Hudz, Sluggs, Kests, Deluca, Graham, Rypien, Oseinchuk, Leonard, Godfrey.

Medicine Hat: Jardine; Lambert, McLeod, McDonald, Donohoy, McDougall, Sutherland, Naimith, Noble; Kajewski, Nickol, Prieson.

Officials: Gale and Joyce.

All Star Team Surprises

Release of the Alberta senior hockey league all-star team and the alternate team on Saturday caused hundreds—many thousands—of ardent hockey fans to get into a huddle to see what made them tick.

Here they are:

First team — Goal, Andy Young, Lethbridge; defence, Tommy Dewar, Calgary, and Ken Stewart, Calgary; centre, Dave Duchak, Calgary; right wing, Joe Shannon, Calgary; left wing, Jack Milford, Turner Valley; coach, Elmer Piper, Turner Valley.

Second team — Goal, Roy Deane, Turner Valley; defence, Harvey Barnes, Turner Valley, and Harvey Barnes, Lethbridge; centre, Joe McArthur, Lethbridge; right wing, Pete Atkinson, Turner Valley; left wing, Frank Dotter, Turner Valley; coach, Marty Burke, Calgary.

Eighteen sports authorities around the circuit contributed all-star and alternate teams to Bob Sheridan, of Magrath, sponsor of the idea. Frankly the all-star team surprised everybody, even some of the writers contributing to it.

The number one team, the writer picked off Young, Stewart and Piper—three out of seven. Sprout, whom we picked as a lead-pinch for all-star rating, was lucky to receive honorable mention.

Calgary, Lethbridge and Turner Valley players dominated the berth to the exclusion of the other four teams. However, fans, don't take it too seriously; it is only good clean fun and adds interest to the league's grand finale, the play-offs.

Owing to increases in the cost of paper and materials used in printing, increases will be made in keeping with the increased cost of stock.

Mrs. Ruth McBride, C.C.F. Candidate, Addressed Meetings at Coleman - Blairmore

Hear Aims of Co-Operative Commonwealth Explained; Fred White, of Calgary, Forecasts Success in Dominion Election.

The C.C.F. launched its federal election campaign here when Mrs. Ruth McBride in the Pass towns on Sunday with meetings at Coleman and Blairmore.

The local meeting was addressed by the candidate, Mrs. McBride, and Fred White, of Calgary. Approximately twenty persons attended the meeting.

Mrs. McBride spoke briefly. She referred to the success of the N.Z. government which put into practice the aims of the C.C.F. party. Employment had increased, working hours had been shortened, pensions of \$55 monthly were being paid to citizens of sixty years and over, free schooling. She stated she knew the problems of youth and asked the support of the voters at the polls.

Fred White, who has long been associated with the Labor party in the province, and served fourteen years in the provincial legislature, spoke at length on the aims of the C.C.F. party.

Previous governments had left much to be accomplished. His party was endeavoring to socialize the production of certain natural resources. He referred to the huge profits of the International Nickel Co., which controlled practically the world's market. A large shipment of wheat to Russia had been stopped by the federal government recently, but at the

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Canadians Hockey Club Annual Meeting

Elect New President and Executive; General Discussion on Team's Future.

Next Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the council chamber, hockey fans will gather to elect a new slate of officers for next season, and indulge in a general discussion of the future of senior hockey in Coleman.

Frank Abousausy has stated that he will retire from office. Due to the tremendous amount of work and responsibility placed on the president, fans will have to give a great deal of thought about whom they will select. A president should be easily accessible, and who is his own boss or nearly so, and one who has business ability. Surveying the entire list of eligible candidates for the position, the one who seems the best man is Gordon Nurcombe. He has the advantage of having one year's experience on the hockey executive, and handled several items of important business last year that stamped him as an astute businessman. While Mr. Nurcombe may tear his hair in anger at the Journal placing his name before the public for the office of president, nevertheless he appears to be the best man for the position.

Many lukewarm fans of Canadians, who can't bear to see the team lose without letting out a barrage of abuse at the players, have often remarked that this year would see the last of senior hockey in Coleman. Sorrow is felt at disappointing them, but true sportsmen of the town are determined that Canadians' colors will again be seen in Alberta senior hockey next year and for many seasons to come.

While the team did fail the supporters this year, and gave the executive a financial headache, it has been stated authoritatively that an effort is being made to retain last year's stars, and build a team around them. Emphasis will be made on defence men, in which department Canadians were weak.

To assure senior hockey in Coleman next year, every hockey fan should attend the meeting next Sunday and elect a strong executive and give them support in their attempts to again place Coleman high on the provincial hockey map.

EVERETT BULMAN NEW MANAGER OF SAM'S SERVICE STATION

Everett Bulman, mechanic of Sentinel Motors, is the new manager of Sam's Service Station, succeeding Charlie Murphy, former manager of the station. Mr. Bulman will continue as mechanic with Sentinel Motors all the end of March, when he will operate the station personally. In the meantime he has placed an efficient staff in charge, and all cars are guaranteed prompt service.

"You can fool some of the people all the time, and all of the people some of the time, but you can't fool all the people all of the time."—Abraham Lincoln.

Those who have had their hopes blasted of the promised dividends and other glittering promises.

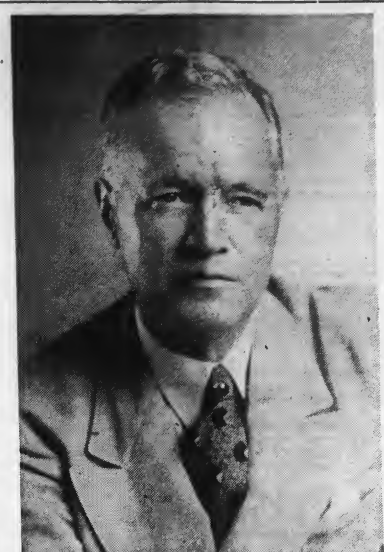
same time the federal government had issued an export license to permit shipping on the Empress of Japan 18 carloads of nickel and a carload of scrap iron. It was a question as to the ultimate destination of these metals. The federal government had also enacted legislation which forbade the export of nickel and scrap iron to take more than five per cent profit. Only recently the Hon. Mr. Howe had stated that no one contract had been accepted by the manufacturers at this margin of profit and that now contracts were being awarded with the sky the limit as regards profits. Not one word had been mentioned in the daily press regarding this action by the manufacturers. Only three per cent of the wage earners throughout Canada paid income tax.

He criticized E. O. Duke, former member of the old Rocky Mountain constituency, and now S.C. candidate for the new Pincher Creek-Crows Nest constituency, for his inefficiency in representing the mine workers in the revision of the Workmen's Compensation Act. The miners were again ignored in the revision of the Mine Act.

He forecast that the C.C.F. would be one of the largest groups in the provincial legislature and one of the balance of power in the federal house after the elections. He made a plea for support of Mrs. McBride at the forthcoming federal elections.

M. Stigler was chairman of the meeting.

LEADER OF THE NATIONAL CONSERVATIVE PARTY



Hon. R. J. Manion, M.P., bases his appeal to the electors on the formation of a national government. He has a distinguished career as a soldier and a political leader. The candidate in this riding supporting Dr. Manion is G. Rider Davis, of Macleod.

THE WONDERFUL WIZARD OF WAZ A Feminine Viewpoint on Provincial Politics Expressed in Satirical Vein

(Apologies to Frank Baum)

Once upon a time there lived a man who was an Independent Thinker, and it happened one day that he felt the urge to travel to the Emerald City, where the Parliament Palace stood and the Wizard reigned supreme.

"Who are you and why do you come?" questioned the guard.

"I am one of the People and I have a few questions upon my proverbial sleeve that I would like to ask the Wizard of Waz."

"The Wizard of Waz?" cried the guard. "You mean, the Wizard of Oz. Let me warn you not to vex the Wizard. Whoever does this is a very foolish person, for in time he is sure to find out and you would be severely punished."

"Being neither a civil servant nor a member of the Wizard's Parliament Kingdom, why should I fear the Wizard?" queried the Independent Thinker.

As the guard led the way down the corridor, they came to a large gold frame and the visitor asked concerning it.

"It's the Magic Picture," answered the guard. "One of the Wizard's greatest treasures. If one stands before it and wishes to see what any persons, anywhere, are doing or saying, the scene shows up in the Magic Picture."

"And you believe that?" jeered the Independent Thinker.

The guard glanced fearfully to right and left, then whispered, "No, I don't. The Wizard really gets his information from those creatures."

He pointed to a corner where a group of pigeons sat on little stools.

Down the hall came a large hand-truck, piled high with boxes and, as the visitor turned and gazed curiously after it, the guard whispered, "Those are packages of chocolate-covered pills. That's the way the Wizard gets people to swallow disagreeable things."

Suddenly there was a bustle, a scurry and the sound of hurrying feet as dozens of little men hurried forward.

"Those are the Munchkins, the Wizard's little Yes-men," explained the guard. "And the last fellow is the High Coco-Lorum. He's the Wizard's right-hand man and he carries the little black bag that contains all the tricks of wizardry."

"What are the tricks?" asked the Independent Thinker.

"Well, there's the hat trick. He's been pretty successful with that. He promised to pull out basic dividends and decrease taxes."

"And instead, the land assessments have been increased," declared the visitor.

"Sh! Hush!" cried the guard in alarm. "The Wizard brooks no criticism. He provided plenty in the midst of poverty."

"Certainly! Seventy-seven thousand

Independent Rally at Blairmore To-Night

To-night, Thursday, Columbus Hall, Blairmore, will be the scene of a monster rally of electors from Pincher Creek-Crows Nest constituency, at which Mayor Andrew Davison of Calgary and Marshall M. Porter, K.C., a distinguished member of the legal profession of that city, will be the speakers, together with C. J. Tompkins, Independent candidate.

Lance L. Morgan of Crows Nest Pass Motors will be the chairman of the meeting.

Already many names have been handed in at Coleman committee room for transportation, and if there is time names may yet be listed there.

At 7 p.m. a supper will be served at the Greenhill Grill when committee members will meet the visitors. The public meeting opens at 8 p.m. and it is expected many ladies will attend.

Local News

The National Y.M.C.A. will hold a campaign to raise \$1,000,000 for war services.

Says the Bad Egg from Crows' Nest, even a pretty gal can have an ugly disposition.—Ex.

Prize winners at the Misses Annie and Lottie Nicholas' bridge party last Thursday evening were Mrs. J. C. Price, Mrs. J. Kinneer, jr., and Mrs. A. Gentle.

Bob Borden, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Borden, of Penitence, and a former Coleman school student, has returned to town and expects to be here for some time. He came with Mr. John Salvador, who had been spending a holiday at various places in British Columbia.

Alberta is rapidly returning to prosperity, was the opinion of Hon. J. C. Bowen, Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta, on his arrival at Vancouver for a holiday. "The fact that we were able to double our quota in the Red Cross campaign shows to what extent Albertans have recovered their spending power. The sum of \$300,000 raised was actually the largest donation per capita of any province in Canada."

SHOULD OBSERVE GOLDEN RULE

Much unnecessary work and inconvenience is caused through lack of attention to prompt payment of accounts. It is a good rule to remember in this respect to do unto others as you wish they would do unto you. After all, if accommodation is granted instead of having to pay spot cash for goods or services rendered, the favor should be returned by prompt settlement at the end of the month.

Salvation Army Campaign to Open on Monday

Captain Watson, of Local Corps, Asks Co-Operation of All People of Pass Towns in Support of Dominion-Wide Appeal.

The million dollar campaign under the name of the Red Shield Appeal of the Salvation Army for its war service activities, self denial and harvest appeals, combined in the one appeal for funds during 1940, will open on Monday, March 11. Captain Watson has indexed all people in the towns of this district to whom direct appeal will be made, and pledge cards covering eight months will be available for signature by those wishing to give by this method.

Captain Watson will seek the co-operation of the mining companies to permit canvassers to solicit the mine workers, as he points out that while the men in the Army have volunteered, it is our duty also to volunteer to back them up by responding as generously as possible to this appeal.

For the business section of the Pass towns, canvassing committees will be appointed. All the work is, of course, voluntary, and the work has been exceptionally heavy on Captain Watson, who has no assistant here, so that willing helpers would be doubly appreciated.

Over 2,000 names have been indexed and this has entailed plenty of work. The minimum objective for the Crows' Nest Pass towns is \$1,500. There should be little difficulty in raising this amount, particularly as employment in the mines has been given a boost as a result of the stimulus in all lines of business owing to the war. A little of the extra money earned given to the Army appeal should put the campaign well over the objective in the mining towns.

At a meeting on Monday evening in the council chamber, H. T. Halliwell consented to act as chairman of the committee, W. L. Rippon as treasurer, and Mayor J. S. D'Appolonia as a member of the executive. Sub-committees will act in other towns to be covered by the appeal.

(Note: Captain Watson stated that this appeal will not effect the usual weekly collections for local and other needs of the Army, which will be continued as heretofore.)

Our Undignified Premier

Aberhart's speech from Calgary when he "accepted" nomination there was regarded by non-political observers as the most hysterical and personally destructive ever delivered by a premier in Canada. He described non-Social Creditors as "bigshots, deluded henchmen, double-dealing gossip mongers, financially servile muck-raking press, disguised old-time party financial henchmen like jackasses kowtowing and braying to the stars, depraved probrotes, enemies of the people, stool-pigeoning lawyers."

So anyone who votes against the Aberhart candidate on election day knows what Aberhart thinks of him—or her.


The King Among His Soldiers in the Front Line



His Majesty recently made a thorough inspection of the Empire's fighting forces in France. Here he is seen looking over an anti-aircraft gun and its crew well forward in the battle line.

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GROWN IN SUNNY SOUTHERN ONTARIO

Eggs In Denmark

New Danish regulations governing the sale, import and export of eggs, promulgated by the Danish Rigsdag and made effective Feb. 9, 1940 in Denmark, the world's largest egg exporter until the war broke out, with Great Britain and Germany the first and second ranking customers respectively, should be of considerable interest to producers in Western Canada, in view of Danish efforts to maintain her supremacy in this market under great handicaps imposed by war conditions.

Denmark was the first country to put the stamp of nationality on each egg, and the government of that country hopes that the new regulations will produce "a still better quality and thus continue to consolidate the good name of Danish eggs abroad."

The most important new regulation is that all who buy or receive eggs of second or lower quality for sale or distribution must in future pay the producer or dealer a lower price than that paid for first quality eggs, and the dealer must carry the lower price back to the producer. This "under-price" is arrived at by making a deduction from the price of first quality eggs, and will be fixed by the Minister of Agriculture and Fisheries on the recommendation of an Egg Board appointed by him and consisting of a representative of the Government Control Service for Butter and Eggs, etc., and delegates from exporting, producing and trading circles.

Any person buying eggs from producers or from others than producers for the purpose of re-selling them, the latter category not including retail sales—must notify the Government Control Service on a special form; provided certain conditions are complied with, he will then be authorized by the Ministry, and only persons so authorized may engage in such trade. No producer may supply eggs for sale, and no authorized trader may receive eggs, unless on delivery each consignment bears such marks that the identity of the producer can be established with certainty.

Three Marking Methods

Three ways of marking are open:

(a) Every egg when received from the producer must be distinctly marked with a number allotted to the producer by the buyer, or
(b) The eggs of every producer must be delivered in, or packed by the buyer in a box marked with the name and address of the producer, or a number allotted to the producer by the buyer, and no other eggs may be packed in the same box, or
(c) On delivery, the eggs from each producer must be securely separated in the boxes from the eggs of other producers and must be accompanied by a special delivery document.

Each producer is held responsible that every egg he sells is of first quality unless he has marked it "second class"; if he sells eggs for further distribution, however, he will generally not be held liable if he approves of the grading of the eggs made by the buyer.

No eggs may be received from a producer between the hours of 4 p.m. on Wednesday and 12 p.m. on Thursday. The purpose of this regulation is to prevent speculation by the producer in a possible rise in the quotation, which is fixed every Thursday at noon.

Eggs despatched to the packing stations must be placed in suitable boxes, and these boxes must be kept fresh and clean and be provided with lids. The packing material must be dry, clean, odorless and in good condition. Boxes must be protected from rain and sun, and eggs must not be conveyed in vehicles together with goods which are odorous or in any way liable to transmit any smell or undesirable taste to them.

No fundamental changes have been made in the regulations regarding the exporting of eggs and the packing of eggs for export. As hitherto "Fresh Danish Eggs" for export must all be stamped with a mark represented by an oval enclosing the word "Danish". Under previous regulations Danish eggs of second quality could not be exported, and there is no slackening of this rule in the new regulations. The new order includes provisions as to the dimensions and quality of the boards used for making egg boxes, and the use of second-hand material is prohibited.

War Exigencies

"Fresh Danish Eggs", "Danish Chipped Eggs" and "Danish Cold-Store Eggs" may be packed only in flats containing 720 eggs in two layers, or in boxes of 360 eggs. In the latter event the eggs must be placed on moulded trays of a pattern sanctioned by the Government Control Service, or in retail cartons. The Danish government, however, admits that "the exigencies of war may make it necessary to give temporary dispensations from these rules."

Formerly there were no special regulations governing the sale of eggs in the Danish home market, but this has now been remedied by the new Act. In the wholesale and retail trades all eggs sold must be first class unless otherwise stated, and each egg is marked accordingly in the prescribed manner. Furthermore, eggs must be sold by weight unless they are displayed for sale in distinctly named grades.

Japan's Gold Reserve

Recent Survey Shows It Must Be Rapidly Showing Exhaustion

A survey of Japan's financial and economic structure—after the strain of 32 months of war in China—indicates the Japanese will have serious difficulties in purchasing vitally needed industrial and war supplies abroad.

Japan's domestic economic and financial troubles are increasing daily. Its export trade is declining, and exhaustion of its gold reserve is approaching with meagre opportunities to replenish its war chest.

Imposition of an embargo on materials normally purchased in the United States such as cotton, scrap iron, oil, copper and wood pulp would accelerate the critical economic period ahead for Japan. Japanese purchases from the United States in 1939 were more than \$200,000,000.

Japan has paid for its American purchases by shipping gold bars valued at \$750,000,000 since the outbreak of the undeclared Sino-Japanese war and, in view of Japan's known gold reserves, economists are puzzled already as to where it will dig up sufficient gold in the immediate future to pay for vitally needed supplies.

Japan's financial manoeuvres and the secrecy imposed on gold production and shipments since July, 1937, have made an estimation of its gold reserves a guessing game with many unknown factors providing wide margins for error.

Taking Nursing Course

Princess Elizabeth To Add This To Her Other Studies

Princess Elizabeth's education was the subject of many family conferences during the Christmas holidays, reports the London Daily Sketch, which states that the Princess herself is eager to take up nursing—just as the Princess Royal did when she was about the same age during the last war. Queen Mary—a firm believer in efficient training for women—added her persuasion, and it has now been decided that a course in hospital duties will be added to Princess Elizabeth's curriculum in the near future. Both Princesses have taken a keen interest in comforts for the troops, and behind the scenes they have contributed generously to the collections of clothing and other things sent to the various depots. At first, their only active help in making of comforts was confined to knitting, but Princess Elizabeth especially has been anxious to try more ambitious creations, and to her great delight a sewing machine was among the presents she received at Christmas. She spends some time each day learning to use it.

Hard Both Ways

Conversation Difficult With Flattering English And Bad French

Leonard Lyon, in the New York Post tells this story. Fred Molnar, the Hungarian playwright, took a newly-arrived friend to the Barbizon-Plaza to find a suitable room for him. Molnar, who is learning to speak English, was brought to the lady in charge of reservations. He heard his flattering English and said: "I can speak French as well as that, so we'll talk in French," and started to converse in unintelligible, first-grade French. "One moment, please," Molnar interrupted. "I speak English as well as that. So we talk in English."

Just In Reverse

With scarcely a sound the luxurious car pulled up before the seaside hotel and an old, grey-haired man descended.

"My doctor advises me to stay where the south wind blows continually," he remarked to the manager. "Does it blow here?"

"It does, sir," returned the other. "You are very fortunate to have stopped at exactly the right place. The south winds always blows here."

The old man stuck a moistened finger in the air. "Always?" he repeated. "Are you sure?" It appeared to be coming from the north just now.

"You're right, sir. It's on its way back!"

Radium is worth about \$25,000 a gram, and the entire Pacific's available stock amounts of 700 grams, or about 24 ounces.

A new doorless telephone booth for noisy places smoothes noise by a thick mineral wool lining.

Forest birds and animals pay for their food and shelter by helping to protect the woods from diseases and insect pests.

Trained Airmen

Late Lord Tweedsmuir Said Great Possibilities In War Air Effort

Canada's tremendous wartime air effort will place her "in the very forefront" of aeronautical development after the war and will supply her with a potentially great peace-time asset of a large body of trained airmen, Lord Tweedsmuir predicted in one of his last writings before his death.

This forecast is contained in an address the late Governor-General was preparing for delivery at the annual banquet of the Boy Scouts' Association of Canada at Toronto.

Lord Tweedsmuir suggested linking Scout training more closely with the practical problems which are facing the growing youth of the Dominion.

"We are giving our Scouts an admirable moral and physical discipline which is the true basis for a worthy and successful life," Lord Tweedsmuir wrote. "You cannot put the value of that too high."

"The problems of youth are more difficult to-day than ever before and they are not going to be easier when this war is over. Cannot we, while these boys are in our charge, do more by advice and training to see that when they enter a grown-up world, they have a reasonable chance. Cannot we, while keeping in the forefront our moral and spiritual ideals, take pains to see that our Scouts, when they enter adult life, shall have a real chance to reap the fruit of their training, and shall not get into the wrong grooves, or into blind alleys which lead to a dead wall."

Skipper Kept Cool

Refused To Be Scared By Attack Of German Plane

Lowestoft offers one of her trawler skippers as the world's No. 1 "cool" man.

The trawler Samundham eased into port with a load of fish and the story of being repeatedly attacked by a machine-gunning German plane. The crew continued fishing.

"We mustn't let them panic us," their skipper told them.

Old Shop Sold

Layton's, at Windsor, England, a confectioner's known to Etonians everywhere, and owned by the Layton family for four generations, is to be sold. The store has held a royal warrant nearly 200 years, and is an Eton tuckshop.

The world's most tattooed man probably was Constantine the Greek king, who had 388 designs upon his body.

The swordfish is the unofficial speed champion of all fishes, but no one ever has succeeded in timing it.

Feathers evolved from the scales of birds' ancient reptilian ancestors, according to some scientists.

Gregor Mendel discovered the laws of heredity in the human race by crossing varieties of garden peas.

The world's worst weather is claimed for the Antarctic—the home of the blizzard.

The Customer Is Always Right!

Success of Registered And Certified Seeds Sold In Customer Packets

For years, the customers of grocery, drug and seed stores have asked for seeds that would grow vegetables that looked like the pictures on the packets.

They might have said, "Surely, with all the experts that the governments and the universities boast, we should be able to buy seeds that would grow vegetables that would be the same—the exact kind we wanted. We should be able to get fresh seed—seeds that would grow. We should be able to get Canadian seeds... seeds that would suit this country." Strangely enough, that's just exactly what the Department of Agriculture has been talking about for years.

The market gardeners, of course, can buy Government graded vegetable seeds; they can have the germination tests results. They know how many out of every hundred seeds will grow. They know exactly what variety, what strain, every plant will be. They get seeds that are absolutely true from seeds. They get Registered and Certified seeds. But until last year, these seeds were not available to the public in the little seed packets.

Last year, for the first time in history, Registered and Certified seeds were offered to Mrs. Housewife and John Backyard Gardener through the co-operation of a large grocery chain organization. This year, after the success of the move was proven, the Government adopted an official pack and now only the official packets can be used for these seeds. There are no pictures on the packets. The seeds are all grown in Canada, government inspected on the fields, packed in the presence of a Government inspector and the purity of the seed is type and high germination standards set by the Department are assured before the Canadian Coat-of-Arms appears on the packet.

We always wondered what these big retail outfits meant when they said, "The Customer is Always Right." The success of Registered and Certified Seeds in customer packets is one good example.

Trouble Is With Theseives

Germany Cannot Continue To Throw Blame On Other Nations

A people cannot go on forever blaming its enemies. In Frederick's time and Bismarck's time the enemy was France. In William II's time and Hitler's time the enemy is Great Britain. The question is bound to arise whether the real foe of German nationhood is not Germany itself—the eternal German soldierism which can break through and enflame and outflank, overrun and stamp down and crush, but which cannot find a rational way of life—New York Times.

Anxious To Beat Record

England's Lord Chief Justice Aims At Serving Longest Period

Lord Hewart, England's Lord Chief Justice, who was 70 the other day, is nearing the record as L.C.J., having held the post for nearly 18 years. That is the longest period during this century and nearly the longest in the 19th century. Lord Cockburn, the record-holder, served for 21 years, and Lord Hewart wants to beat this, it is reported.

Starfish destroy and eat enough oysters in Long Island Sound alone to cost irate oystermen \$750,000.

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Would Be Rich Prize

But Nazis Know Attack On Sweden Might Be Disastrous

Sweden would be a rich prize. She is the world's greatest exporter of iron ore. Swedish Lapland, above the Arctic Circle, is said to possess two billion tons of high-grade ore, much of it available through strip-mining.

Germany gets more than half of her iron-ore imports from Sweden. If that source were cut off, German arms factories would shrivel up.

Therein lies not only a danger to Sweden, but a safeguard. For if Germany were to throw a blitzkrieg at Sweden, and the blitzkrieg did take, the lifeline of the Reich's foundries would be unshaken. Sweden has a substantial army, and would certainly get prompt help from England for the asking. Hitler, knowing all that, would presumably consult his astrologer twice before attack.—New York World-Telegram.

Leather Gloves

Skins For Manufacture Come From Farms Of Canada

In the manufacture of 563,802 dozen pairs of leather gloves, the leather glove and mitten industry of Canada in 1938, for which the latest details have just been published, used 5,675,837 square feet of cowhide, 3,625,998 of sheepskin, 1,122,220 of horridle, 4,127,617 of muleskin, 670,863 of goatskin, 281,751 of pigskin, 85,410 of deerkin, 72,014 of lambskin, and 56,463 of other kinds of skins. In addition \$61,570 worth of splits (various kinds of leather) and \$288,550 of other supplies were included in the manufacture. The total cost of materials used amounted to \$2,051,460.

The amount of cheques cashed in the clearing house centres of Canada during 1939 aggregated \$31,617,351.831 compared with \$30,924,362,732 in 1938, a gain of \$692,989,099.

If we don't enjoy what we've got now, we won't be a bit happier when we get more.

An Unusual Order

Pennsylvania Firm Making Rubber Boots For Finnish War Heroes

The Grove City Brass and Bronze Company, Grove City, Pa., announced it is making castings to fill an order for 4,000 rubber boots for horses in the Finnish army. Company officials said the boots, first of their kind ever made, are to protect the animals from a corrosive gas that collects on battlefronts. The gas attacks the hooves, crippling the horses. The boots are 16 inches high, laced with rawhide.

Famous Fishing Rod

A fishing rod that once belonged to Joseph Turner, famous 19th century landscape painter, was bequeathed to the Royal Academy by Arthur N. Gilbey of Sulhamstead, Eng.

At the Hebrew cemetery in Salonika, Greece, pebbles are left on the tombs of the dead as a mark of respect.

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Did Not Crave Priority

Driver Of Official Car Willing To Let Others Pass

In a car park in the West End, London, a woman owner of a fast-looking sports car was recently observed by a Daily Sketch writer taking off a "W.V.S." label and sticking in its place another label on which was printed in bold black letters "After you!" "It is no fun trying to drive priority car, especially a monster like mine, when roads are slippery with frost," she explained. "With my official badge up every one wants to give way to me and they all expect me to be in a hurry. I have had two bad slide-to-day already although trying to live up to drivers who have waved me on."

Flustered were Nazi authorities in German-occupied Poland when a 70-year-old Jew sought an exit visa to return to his native Latvia. His name was Adolf Hitler.

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British Liner Battered By Nazi Bomber And Vessel Set On Fire

London.—Bombing of the 8,441-ton British passenger liner Domala, with a probable loss of 108 lives, was announced by the admiralty as the battered, fire-scorched vessel found refuge in an English port after a nightmare voyage from Antwerp.

The announcement followed swiftly the disclosure that a British plane had been shot down by mistake by three Royal Air Force fighters and that two British cargo boats had been sunk by mines Saturday.

On the credit side, Britain reported her air force had downed a German Heinkel bomber in France—the third in two days.

The attack on the Domala, the admiralty communique said, occurred in the English channel.

In the light of a warning moon, a German Heinkel swooped down on the ship and dropped four bombs, three of which found their mark and set the vessel ablaze amidships. The captain was killed by one of the bombs.

In addition to 108 persons listed as missing and believed dead, many others were injured, the admiralty said.

Of the missing, 88 were British Indian seamen, part of a group of 143 which boarded the ship as passengers in The Netherlands, where they recently arrived after a period of internment in Germany. The men had served as seamen aboard German ships before the war and presumably were released because of the expense of their maintenance.

Twenty of 48 Britons aboard the Domala also were listed as missing. The admiralty indicated there were 341 persons aboard.

Members of the crew, which totalled 150, said the German raider had machine-gunned the ship after raining bombs upon it.

Fifty-one survivors, including 42 Indians and nine Europeans, were landed at a south coast port by a lifeboat, which also brought ashore the bodies of three of the victims.

Meanwhile Reuters News Agency reported from Ostend that The Netherlands freighter Limburg, 345 tons, had been attacked in the North Sea by a Nazi plane which raked her decks with machine guns.

The latest shipping casualties were the steamship Albano, 1,176 tons, which sank in the North Sea after hitting a mine, and the 710-ton vessel Cato, which went down off the west coast, also the victim of a mine. Two persons were killed and 11 missing from the Cato, and two were killed aboard the Albano. A day's aerial activity followed a night in which Royal Air Force scouts flew over Berlin for the fifth time in six days.

During the day there was a burst of anti-aircraft gunfire along the Thames estuary. There was no announcement immediately whether it was the Germans repaying the visit or the firing which brought down the British plane.

The craft was reported to have crashed in flames after being attacked by three British fighter ships.

Finns Are Forced Back By Pressure Of The Red Army

Helsinki.—Forced back once more on the western edge of the Karelian Isthmus, Finnish forces braced themselves in what they said were stronger positions, massed artillery and mined the ice of Viipuri bay in an effort to prevent encirclement of Viipuri, objective of the Russian invaders.

The Finnish high command reported that the Red army, entering the fourth month of its ponderous offensive, was forced to pay dearly for every inch of ground gained in this area while continued assaults on the eastern side of the isthmus were said to have been repulsed with heavy losses.

Many civilians were killed, fires were started which raged far into the night and much damage was done by huge fleets of Russian bombing planes which attacked some Finnish cities in waves.

At least 10 persons were killed and many injured at the island town of Savonlinna, 80 miles north of Viipuri in Kokonniemi lake, where the planes loosed their bombs in frequent attacks.

The place, which Finns said is defenceless, is the site of the world-famous medieval island fortress of Olavi, hitherto one of the best preserved relics in northern Europe.

Riihimäki, 40 miles north of Helsinki, was bombed five times.

Kuopala was bombed time after time by fleets as large as 50, 60 and 80 planes.

Finnish fighter planes fiercely counter-attacked and prevented a bombing of Kajaani by 64 Russian craft.

Two persons were killed and three wounded at the little out-of-the-way village of Ikaalinen. One was killed at Hamina and one at Turku, much-bombed port on the Gulf of Bothnia.

Finland sent to the League of Nations two notes accusing Russia of violating the rules of war in the hostilities in Finland, one of them containing a long list of alleged Russian air bombardments of Finnish towns outside the war zone.

Ruthless War

Air Marshal Bishop Says We Must Face The Facts

Toronto.—Canadians were warned by Air Marshal W. A. Bishop not to let themselves believe that war is being carried on against Adolf Hitler alone and not against the German people. Col. Bishop downed 72 German planes in the last war.

"We must not bury our heads in the sand," he declared in an address to the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario. "We are fighting Germany. Let us no longer believe that we are fighting only Hitler and not the German people. Thirteen million young people bow to Hitler as their god. If we are fighting Hitler, we also must be fighting those who believe in him. People get the government they deserve. The people of Germany have apparently deserved two despots in the last three decades.

"Therefore, let us face the facts. Let us not hide behind any shallow selfishness. Let us face the truth and give our loins accordingly. We are fighting the same ruthless, cruel, lying enemy of freedom against whom so many of you fought before in defence of all that we hold dear in life. A limit can be reached where forbearance ceases to be a virtue. No half-way measure nor ideals of mercy to the foe will help us shorten this war. So many of us who have seen our friends and comrades killed beside us in the last war know what a dreadful thing it is. We are fighting the same enemy today who killed those relatives and friends—those gallant men that we ourselves saw die."

It was the first public address by the air marshal since his appointment as director of recruiting for the R.C.A.F. in connection with the British Commonwealth Air Training plan which, he said, when it reaches its peak, will be turning out some 7,000 pilots and 12,000 air observers, air gunners and other trained personnel each year. In addition to this there will be a home establishment entirely apart from the pupils themselves, which possibly will exceed 33,000.

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WHERE RED BOMBS DESTROY



One of the oldest industrial cities of Finland, Turku, or Abo, pictured above, now is reported to be a mass of wreckage following a terrific aerial attack by some 600 Soviet planes. Turku is on the Baltic and has been subjected to bombing before.

BOY SCOUT LEADER



Lord Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy Scouts, at 83, says he feels old age "ripping".

Reich Offer To Roumania

Would Guarantee Borders In Return For Oil Supplies

Bucharest.—Authoritative quarters said Germany had offered to guarantee Roumania's borders in return for huge increases in oil, wheat and other raw material shipments to the Reich.

These sources said the plan was submitted while the Roumanian cabinet considered issuing a royal decree for virtual civil mobilization to accompany military mobilization already undertaken in part.

Acceptance of the German plan, it was said, would oblige Roumania to abandon her plan for civil mobilization and send at least 1,000,000 of her 1,400,000 men under arms back to their jobs in fields and factories.

The German plan also was said to include a promise to prevail upon Hungary, Bulgaria and Soviet Russia to abandon their territorial claims on Roumania and sign non-aggression pacts with her.

Germany was reported ready to sponsor a new railway agreement between Roumania and Hungary to make it easier to transport vital supplies to the Reich.

Authoritative quarters said it was extremely doubtful whether Roumania would accept the plan because the price—a virtual Nazi monopoly of her exports—was considered far too high.

The proposed civil mobilization order would give the government control of all industry similar to the plan already in operation in Turkey.

Suspend Trade Agreement

Britain To Stop Coal Shipments Destined To Italy

London.—Government officials said trade negotiations between Britain and Italy have been "suspended" and confirmed Rome reports that the navy had been given orders to seize shipments of German coal destined for Italy.

Negotiations for a war trade agreement, proceeding for weeks between Rome and London, apparently have struck serious difficulties, observers said.

While they were in progress Britain allowed Italy to import German coal so as not to cause inconvenience to her.

Say Mussolini Plans To Eliminate Strongly Pro-Ally Ministers

Britain's War Effort

Suggests A Plan For Compulsory Financing Method

London.—Lord Hankey, minister without portfolio, told the House of Lords that a plan to compel men and women to save a proportion of their earnings to help the nation's war effort is "being carefully studied" by the government.

Author of the plan is the noted economist, J. M. Keynes, who explained it in detail to 250 members of parliament while the House of Lords was discussing the major question of how the war is to be financed.

Mr. Keynes plan has the primary object of preventing inflation by curtailing consumption of goods.

Men and women would be forced to deposit a percentage of their earnings with the government which would not be returned until after the war.

Lord Hankey, while admitting Mr. Keynes' plan "has not been rejected", added a warning that any government, before adopting compulsory powers must see first if the desired object could not be reached voluntarily.

The same warning was sounded by Lord Stamp, economic adviser to the government.

Mr. Keynes bases his "deferred pay" plan on the fact that Britain must avoid inflation in wartime through increased national income and a restricted supply of consumable goods.

Its advantages, he says, were that it would prevent the "vicious spiral" of rising wages and rising prices; it would give to the state a huge sum to finance the war; as these blocked savings would be released after the war it would give an impetus to industry at the right moment by providing new spending power.

In essence, Mr. Keynes proposed that Britain produce more and consume less to pay for vital imports.

Ship Collides With Sub

Dramatic Story Told By Survivors Of Norwegian Vessel

Bergen, Norway.—A dramatic story of a collision with a submarine in which the submersible's periscope was torn off and the war vessel apparently sunk in the North sea, was told by survivors of the Norwegian ship Armin.

The sailors landed in lifeboats after leaving the damaged Armin. The ship was floating northward when they last saw her.

While the Armin was en route from England to Norway, the sailors said, she collided with the submarine, which got under the Armin's keel. The Armin developed a heavy leak after the submarine apparently sank but with the help of pumps she managed to reach the coast, where the crew abandoned her.

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London.—Reports from Rome have been received in diplomatic circles, according to the Havas News agency, saying Premier Mussolini is planning a new cabinet reorganization to eliminate strongly pro-ally ministers. The agency said Foreign Minister Galeazzo Ciano's name was mentioned in this connection. It added that Mussolini's son-in-law, while pro-German before the war, since had veered toward the Allies.

The general opinion among well informed Italians was that the British blockade of German coal shipments to Italy is a new attempt to force her into the Allied camp. It was hinted Italy would not necessarily become a belligerent but act as a benevolent neutral whose part would be to make and store Allied war materials.

Giuseppe Bastianini, Italy's ambassador to Great Britain, who has been in Rome to discuss Anglo-Italian questions with Premier Mussolini and foreign office officials, has returned to his post at London.

It is believed that he will resume negotiations with the British government on the question of obtaining British coal to replace supplies formerly received from Germany but now interrupted by the Allied naval blockade.

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NOTES AND COMMENTS

THE selection of E. O. Duke as Social Credit candidate by Premier Aberhart's advisory council is an example of undemocratic methods and thwarting the will of the people. The candidate, a former school teacher of Canmore, is still domiciled in that town, and has never resided in this constituency. His main interest is that which has paid him \$2,000 a year since the 1935 election, and Mr. Aberhart's selection is undoubtedly based on his being the type suitable to Mr. Aberhart only, no matter what the supporters of Social Credit in the constituency affected may think or say. Apparently it is the same throughout the province, those chosen must conform to the dictates of the master mind, while those who will not bind themselves by pledges are left out of the picture. It is a type of autocracy which should receive an emphatic disavowal on March 21 by the defeat of candidates subservient to such methods.

THE waste paper baskets in newspaper offices are being used very freely, now that so many requests for free publicity come pouring in. In most cases they are so lengthy that one has not the time or patience to read them.

WITH a three-candidate contest in this provincial constituency speculation is rife on the outcome, with the Independents supporters very confident of victory. The Labor candidate is Enoch Williams, mayor of Blairmore, which creates a spirit of rivalry in that town, the home also of the Independent candidate, C. J. Tompkins. The two weeks between now and election day will need to be fully employed by the three candidates in placing their views before the electorate. So far the campaign in the Federal and provincial fields has been quiet, none of the three provincial candidates having held a public meeting. To arouse the interest of electors, a more vigorous type of campaign is needed.

THE Conservative candidate, G. Rider Davis, of Macleod, was here last week conferring with a few of the faithful on the prospects of organization for the Federal election on March 26. Supporters of the National Conservative party are apparently very scarce in this area, for with so many people of European origin, allegiance to either of the main political parties is almost non-existent. Little effort has been made to enlist their sympathies with either party, through lack of organized effort, with the result that if someone comes along with a red-hot brand of ballyhoo, their imagination is captured.

LAST week there visited Coleman a Communist organizer, Rev. A. E. Smith, of the Canadian Labor Defence Party. Less than 40 attended the meeting. On Sunday the Co-Operative Commonwealth Federation candidate, Mrs. Ruth McBride, with Fred J. White, of Calgary, addressed 20 people at a public meeting in Coleman, and at Blairmore 25 attended. It would appear from this that the majority are not interested in these political parties, and it would not be at all surprising that in a time of crisis in national and provincial affairs, that electors will turn in far greater numbers

to the parties which, throughout the years, since Confederation, and since the inauguration of the province of Alberta, have records for stability and common-sense administration, void of costly experiments and attempts to impose legislation contrary to the laws of the Dominion. In twenty years the following political parties have blossomed and faded away: The Progressives, the United Farmers of Ontario, the United Farmers of Alberta, the Reconstruction Party of one lone member, besides others of lesser importance, while the much maligned old line parties, Conservative and Liberal, are still carrying the banner of Canadian freedom and Democracy, despite what their opponents may say. It remains to be seen if Alberta's Social Credit party will share the fate of other third parties, and in two weeks we will know the result.

A SUGGESTION has been made that in order to increase interest in The Journal, we should run a birthday column. Of course, there are many who are reticent in disclosing their ages, yet on the other hand it is of general interest. So, if you are not bashful of your age, just let The Journal reporter know and we will wish you many happy returns of the day through The Journal birthday column.

TO make this column of interest and confine it to purely local affairs is at times a cause for much scanning of the horizon. True, many things of importance are happening in the big world outside our immediate bailiwick, but they are recounted in the daily newspapers, of which every progressive citizen receives a copy. We, therefore, are restricted to a local field for our news and comment. True, we might magnify every trifling incident into a column which would result in someone saying it is so much baloney. Yet, after all, aren't we so closely interested in what the neighbors are doing and talking off, that the big events and happenings of the world take second place in local gossip circles.

FOR instance, a group of ladies gather to play bridge, or a few men just gravitate to a common point to have a friendly drink. Do they discuss the big issues of the day, or do they drift into talking of what is happening in their own community? The point is, that the doings of those closest and dearest to us occupy a foremost place in our thoughts, and that is why a local weekly newspaper has to try and mirror the activities of the people for whose benefit it is published if it is to prove of interest. Sometimes it is difficult to find sufficient local news to fill the reading columns, and the editor or reporter has to dig and dig for local news, but after all that's our job, and if we fall down we know that we will be told that the paper is no darned good, etc., etc.

LIFE is so interesting, and we were permitted to peep behind the scenes to find the solution of the "sweet mystery of life,"—which can presumably only come when we depart to worlds unknown, or maybe not then—one comes to the conclusion that the more he studies the present and glimpses the future, the more bewildered he becomes.



Mrs. Walter Nelson has been a patient in the hospital for the past three weeks.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Milo Fabro, (nee Fiorina DeCecco) of Kimberley last week. Miss Nellie DeCecco, sister of Mrs. Fabro, is at present at Kimberley.

Mrs. J. Koury and Mrs. A. Shields were joint hostesses at a bridge party at the home of the former on Sunday evening. The prize winner was Miss Lottie Nicholas.

Mrs. Rudy Alexander was hostess at a bridge party at her home on Friday evening. Three tables were in play. Prize winners were Mrs. Harry Clifford, and consolation to Miss Edna Fairhurst.

Mrs. Alex. Easton was hostess at her home on Saturday evening at a bridge party. Five tables were in play. Prize winners were Mrs. I. Neilson and Mrs. A. Webster. Travelling prizes were won by Mrs. George Hope and Mrs. A. Anderson. The lucky prize was won by Mrs. J. Kinnear sr.

Word was received this week by Mrs. Joe Plante of the serious illness of Mrs. LeGal formerly of Coleman and for the past several years of New Westminster, B.C. Mrs. LeGal is well remembered in Coleman for having operated a ranch west of town, and which is still often referred to as the old LeGal ranch.

LOCAL NEWS

Les Vickery, who played for Canadians two years ago, is again heard from, this time in Perth, Scotland. Les is a member of the Canadian Overseas Force and six Canadians have been allocated to several Scottish hockey teams. He plays right defence and in a recent game scored the tying goal for his team.

Dave Pow, Drumheller Miner goalie, is slated to come to Coleman for the summer to play baseball for Angelo's Pucksters, provincial intermediate champions. Questions have been already asked as to which organization is bringing him to Coleman, the baseball or the hockey team? It can be stated on unimpeachable authority that it is not the hockey club.

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Fifth Sunday in Lent—
11 a.m.: Holy Communion.
2 p.m.: Sunday School.

Remington Portable Typewriters, from \$39.50 to \$80, at The Journal.

COLEMAN CANADIANS HOCKEY CLUB**ANNUAL MEETING**

SUNDAY, MARCH 10th

at 2.30 p.m.

in the **COUNCIL CHAMBER**

BUSINESS:

Report of past season's activities
Election of Officers

SAM'S SERVICE STATION

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New Management

I have taken over management of the above service station and solicit the patronage of Coleman and district car owners in the servicing of their cars.

White Rose Gasoline - Canadian Oil Products
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make life in the home more pleasant. Remember when water had to be carried by the pail, coal oil lamps had to be trimmed and glasses cleaned. Now those chores are a thing of the past—the younger generation knows nothing of them. Heavy investments of capital are necessary to provide these services, yet they are yours for a nominal monthly charge.

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**School Holidays**

March 21 to April 1

Regular meeting of school board held on Tuesday evening. Present Chairman Fraser, Trustees Sharp, Lloyd and Janostak. Use of the auditorium was granted to St. John Ambulance Association, Girl Guides and Boy Scouts on Sunday afternoons.

Harvey Wheatecroft was awarded the contract to clean and tune the three school pianos twice a year at a cost of \$15.00.

A \$5,000 insurance policy had expired and the management committee was authorized to renew it at lower rates.

Principal Hoyle reported to the board that he had been approached by a certain party re which room in the public school would be the most suitable as a polling station at the forthcoming provincial election. The board stated emphatically that unless a written request was received for the use of the school there certainly would be no voting there on March 21.

Dates for the Easter holidays were set at March 21 to Monday April 1.

Independents Meet at Lethbridge

At the Marquis hotel, on Wednesday afternoon, a conference of supporters of the Independent candidates in southern Alberta constituencies was held, and from this district there were present Ed. Donkin and S. G. Bannan. Matters of a general nature pertaining to the provincial election campaign were discussed.

Seven Independent candidates took part, and literature concerning the Independent platform will be distributed. Ed. Donkin, chairman of this constituency association, reports it as being the most enthusiastic meeting he has attended so far, with reports from Cardston indicating that Tanner's and Low's (Social Credit candidates) chances of election are poor indeed.

Advertisers are reminded that next week the annual campaign for Swift's Premium Hams will be featured by special advertising in The Journal. This has been a regular feature for several years.

Panhandlers have got wise to the steady employment in Coleman. Heretofore they asked a dime for a cup of coffee; now the ante is two-bits.

ANNOUNCING... THE SALVATION ARMY'S War and Home Service Campaign

Commencing March 11th

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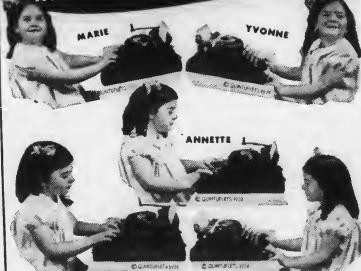
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At your Remington Dealer's store or any Remington Branch Office get your application for valuable educational material, and a sign of the two-year study.

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Procedure Reversed
Truck Pushed Sleighload of Hay Over Bare Spot
Man bites dog. Thousands of trucks and automobiles have been pulled out of difficulties by teams of horses, but for the first time in the history of Kingston, so far as we know, the procedure has been reversed, says the Kingston Whig-Standard. When a team drawing a sleigh load of hay could not get it across a bare spot at the corner of King and Brock streets, a large truck pushed until better sleighing was reached.

MATRON'S WELL-FITTING SLIP
By Anne Adams



What does a size 34-to-48 woman look for in her undergarments? Plenty of ease and "give," yet a smooth perfect fit. She wants seams that hold like iron. Anne Adams has designed the perfect "undies" set in Pattern 4308. Those long panels at front and back make this slip an easy sewing job and give nice lines. Curved seams at the hips allow for extra skirt flare without bulkiness. And see how the built-in garters are made in one piece with the sides of the bodice. The neckline may be pointed or square, and an edging of lace is very dainty. Don't miss these well-designed bloomers.

Pattern 4308 is available in women's sizes 34, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 slip takes 2½ yards 39 inch fabric and 2½ yards lace edging; bloomers, 1½ yards 39 inch fabric. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly on Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
MARCH 10

GETHSEMANE: TRIUMPH THROUGH SURRENDER
Golden text: Not as I will, but as thou wilt. Matthew 26:39.
Lesson: Matthew 26:30-56.
Devotional reading: Psalm 42:1-5.

Explanations and Comments

Gethsemane: Triumph through Surrender. Matthew 26:36-46. On reaching the Garden of Gethsemane, Jesus made all the disciples save Peter, James and John, sit down while he went farther on to pray. Going on with those three he said to them, "My soul is exceedingly sorrowful, even unto death: abide ye here, and watch with me." "What he asked was no sentimental sympathy. It was sympathy in a great cause he did not ask, 'Dost thou feel for me?' He asked, 'Dost thou feel with me.'" (George Matheson). In the upper room he had been calm and steady as he spoke his beautiful, comforting words to his followers, but now he acknowledged that his soul was exceedingly sorrowful. We can understand the different expressions of his inner feelings when we recall how many a man or woman facing danger or sorrow has spoken calmly and hopefully in the presence of death, and then when alone with a faithful friend has uttered words of agonizing apprehension.

A little farther on, but still near enough the three for them to hear his words, Jesus said, "Watch and pray, saying, 'My Father, if it be possible, let this cup pass away from me; nevertheless, not as I will, but as thou wilt.'" If they heard more of his prayer they did not report his words. Why did Jesus pray to be released from drinking the cup, enduring the suffering and death so near at hand?

"It was not because he was not brave, but because he was so human," answers Dr. George A. Barton. "He really shared our human life."

Obtuse and exhausted as they were, Peter, James and John fell asleep. Jesus came back and found them thus, and to Peter he said, "That could ye not watch with me one hour? Watch and pray that ye enter not into temptation." And then comprehensively and pityingly he said, "The spirit indeed is willing, but the flesh is weak."

Again and yet again he wandered back to find them sleeping.

When he came back to them the third time he had regained his strength and courage and determined to carry out to the end what he and he told the disciples that they could now sleep on. "The hour was come when Jesus was to be betrayed into the hands of sinners, and he aroused the sleepers, saying, 'Arise, let us be going; behold, he is at hand that betrayeth me.'"

Soil Of The Future

Scientific Cultivation Is The Dream Of A Chemical Engineer

Farming for the purpose of making money, and on a new scheme to be developed in a world gone chemical, is in the dream of a chemical engineer who sees a great future for the soil. Says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. He calls acreage reduction one of the worst kinds of defeatism, though he says scientific cultivation soon will make it possible for one-fifth of our present farms to supply all our food and clothes.

To the rest of our productive land he assigns the business of producing the materials from which he expects us to draw an immensely increased volume of cellulose, industrial alcohols and plastics. In his world everyone will work and therefore there will be abundance for everyone, practically all of it flowing from test tubes.

Tattoo Modes

Hearts And An Arrow Have Gone Out Of Fashion

Hearts and an arrow, or initials, or a name were the stock in trade of the pre-war tattooist.

"But times have changed," H. G. Derrick, tattooist of Old Market Street, Bristol, reports. "Modern couples like their identity numbers tattooed."

But it is all right. If they change their minds about their boy friends, a process has been invented whereby the number can be erased and retattooed.

Hitler's Views On Religion

Adolf Hitler (quoted by Herman Rausing in his new book, "The Voice of Destruction"): "The religions are all alike, no matter what they call themselves. They have no future, certainly none for the Germans. Fascism, if it likes, may come to terms with the church. So shall I. Why not? That will not prevent me from tearing up Christianity root and branch and annihilating it in Germany."

William Cullen Bryant always wrote copy for his newspaper on the backs of old letters and rejected manuscripts, never on fresh paper.

A new life jacket automatically turns its own distress signal light when the jacket—with the wearer inside—is immersed in water.

Health LEAGUE OF CANADA
presents
TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST
by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

FOOD POISONING

Illness, more or less severe and invariably uncomfortable, frequently follows the ingestion of poisoned food. It occurs in food that has been much handled, such as salads, foods containing cream and eggs and a common causative micro-organism is the staphylococcus aureus. In most cases the organism reaches the food through the agency of cooks, bakers, waiters. In view of this there has been a demand from the medical profession and public that all this type of agent should be physically examined.

In the December number of the Canadian Public Health Journal, Dr. James Roberts, the veteran Medical Officer of Health of Hamilton, discusses three outbreaks of food poisoning which occurred within his jurisdiction in 1938 and 1939 and from his analysis of the facts, sustained by scientific investigation, he concludes that "no advantage would accrue from the physical examination of food handlers, but of value, such examinations would have to be so thorough that they would be almost impossible to carry out in time and cost. The persons implicated in each of the Hamilton outbreaks showed no visible signs of infection but experience proves that a large proportion of food handlers may carry poisonous strains of the staphylococcus without the possibility of widespread infection."

According to the laboratory investigation carried on by Dr. D. M. Wilson of the City Bacteriology, and Dr. R. J. Wilson of the School of Hygiene, University of Toronto, it appears that certain strains of the staphylococcus have the ability to produce a powerful intestinal toxin occasionally very severe symptoms when food containing the organism is eaten. Cream or custard confections or pastries afforded the opportunity for rapid growth of staphylococcus if such food products were kept at a suitable temperature for growth.

Dr. Wilson points out that the person implicated in each outbreak showed no visible signs of infection, but that the incidence of the staphylococcus in the noses of the general population is high. Roughly, no less than 40 of the strains of this organism are liable to cause food poisoning. "Further, he points out, 'strains of bovine origin are capable of elaborating an intestinal poison in many cases, and these have been attributed to milk from cows suffering from inflammation of the udder. A high percentage of strains of bovine origin are known to be poison-producing. Thus it would seem that the problem of control is directed along two main routes. Since so many outbreaks occur as a result of contamination of milk, milk products, or foods in which milk is used during preparation, efficient pasteurization of cream, milk and milk products, and regulations should be promulgated for the care and handling of these products during and after preparation.' Thus it appears that the frequent occurrence of outbreak of food poisoning is more the result of why pasteurization of milk and cream should be a universal practice."

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once may secure same by writing to The Health League of Canada, 105 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

Famous Electrical Engineer

Colonel Crompton Installed First Electric Lights At Buckingham Palace

Colonel Robert Crompton, 94, known as the father of the electrical industry in Britain, died recently in London. He installed the first electric lights at Buckingham Palace and Windsor Castle. As a lad of 11 he served as a naval cadet before Schenkel in the Crimean war and in the Boer war at the turn of the century was mentioned in dispatches and won the Queen's medal with three clasps. He was twice president of the Institute of Electrical Engineers and in 1933 was elected a fellow of the Royal Society.

One Obscure Point

The pilot had taken great pains to explain all about his airplane to the pretty young visitor at the airport—its mechanical features, purpose of this and that, what pilots did to meet actual flying conditions, etc. He looked at the girl and smiled. "Now, you understand don't you?"

"All but one thing," replied the girl.

"And what is that?" he asked.

"What makes the thing stay up?"

To be what we are, and to become what we are capable of becoming, is the only end of life.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Non-resident civilians have been banned from all of northern Scotland where many important war industries are concentrated.

A law suppressing Masonry and limiting the activities of secret societies in Spain was approved by the Spanish cabinet.

Turkish authorities seized a large number of anti-British leaflets which they said were mailed in Istanbul by German agents or sympathizers.

Prized emblem on a German plane brought down by the Royal Air Force was an umbrella pierced by a sword.

Governor Sir Arthur F. Richards, K.C.M.G., Kingston, Jamaica, has decided voluntarily to forego 10 per cent of his salary as long as war continues. His contribution will amount to about \$2,200 a year.

Walter Hartmann, a worker who helped build the Westwall fortifications, was executed for revealing his knowledge of the fortifications area to French agents, said an official announcement.

Sweden's Premier Per Albin Hansson has been provided with a bodyguard because of the intensity of feeling over the government's neutrality stand toward the Russo-Finnish war.

The post office department announced ordinary letter mail now may be sent to territories in Poland occupied by Russia and Lithuania. Postal services to that part of Poland occupied by Germany remain suspended.

President Geo. Waite of the Irving Air Chute Company, Buffalo, N.Y., said the Canadian war supply board has placed an order for \$1,108,000 worth of parachutes. The work will be done in the company's subsidiary plant in Fort Erie, Ont.

Safe In Canada

Millions Of Dollars Deposited In Banks By Refugees

The Montreal Industrial Commission estimates that, close to \$100,000,000 have been deposited in 1939 in Canadian banks by refugees. The bulk of the money belongs to refugees from Czechoslovakia and Germany. There are no details as to how this money was smuggled out of the countries from which the exiles fled. In Canada of course both the money and its owners will be safe.—Toronto Star Weekly.

Easy To Remember

If Thomas Thomas, Jr., Williamsport, Pa., ever gets lost, he shouldn't have any trouble remembering his address. He and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thomas, and several little Thomasses live on Thomas avenue. The Thomasses say it is pure coincidence that they moved into the house formerly owned by C. A. Thomas.

MICKIE SAYS—

IF YOU WERE HIRIN' A SALESMAN, YOU'D WANT SOMEBODY 'AT LOOKED IMPORTANT 'N PACKED SOME GOOD OL' PRESTIGE AND DIGNITY—SAME WAY WITH PRINTED SALES-MANSHIP, OR ADS—THERE'RE MORE IMPORTANT IN OUR NEWSPAPER.



Oddities In English

Sounds And Letters Do Not Always Seem To Agree

When the English tongue we speak, why is "break" not rimed with "freak"? Will you tell me why it's true we say "saw," but like few—"few"? And the maker of a verse cannot rime his "horse" with "course." "Beard" sounds not the same as "heard"; "cord" is different from "word"; "cow" is cow, but "low" is low; "shoe" is never rimed with "foe".

Think of "hose" and "dose" and "foes"; and think of "goose" and yet of "chose." Think of "comb" and "tomb" and "bomb," "doll" and "roll," and "home" and "some." And since "paid" is rimed with "said," why not "paid" with "said," I pray? Think of "blood" and "food" and "good," "mould" is not pronounced like "could." Wherefore "done," but "gone" and "lone"—is there any reason known?

To sum up all, it seems to me sounds and letters don't agree. The Kalends.

HOME SERVICE

GOING! GOING! GONE! SLIP OFF EXTRA POUNDS



Reduce on a Low-Calory Diet

A miracle? This transformation of Mrs. Buzum, size 40, into Mrs. Slim, size 36? No miracle at all—it's just what happens when you follow a sane and healthful low-calory regime.

Your extra pounds and bulge come from taking foods which give more calories than you need. So to reduce, choose foods which give you fewer calories than you need.

On 1200 calories a day, you lose two pounds a week.

And don't starve that you'll have a "hay and grass" diet. Your calory chart lists many tasty low-calory foods. Instead of a nut cheese sandwich (300 calories) you choose an olive sandwich (150). Instead of a chocolate walnut sundae (250) you take Spanish cream (100 a cup).

Your regular meals are as satisfying as this one: one cup consommé (25 calories), one slice roast beef (100), ½ cup lima beans (100), ½ head lettuce, 1 tablespoon French dressing (79), 1 slice buttered bread (100), angel cake (100). Only 504 calories.

See a slim vision in your spring clothes! Our 32-page booklet gives 42 low-calory menus easily adapted to family use. Has a calory chart, a 3-day liquid diet to start reducing, also recipes for low-calory desserts.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "The New Way to a Youthful Figure" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15c:

180—"What You Should Know About Nursing"

168—"Etiquette: The Correct Thing To Do"

171—"How to Plant and Care for Your Garden"

Chief Scout Eighty-Three

Lord Baden-Powell Is Thoroughly Enjoying His Old Age

Lord Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy Scouts, is 83 years old, and he finds old age "ripping".

In a message to the Scout movement, he added that he feels much the same as the late Duke of Cambridge when the latter, well over 80, observed:

"Because I'm a bit gone in my knees they think my brain is correspondingly weak. I'll show 'em."

A nautical mile is a distance of 2,000 yards. 2349

Gardening

Making Space Count

Even a few square yards will give amazing gardening results. Where space is small, it is advisable to follow a strictly informal layout with the central portion of the garden cleared of beds and shrubbery and devoted entirely to grass. Around the edges will be grouped beds of perennial and annual flowers, leading up to shrubs and trees. The walls or fence boundaries, this open centre adds to the effect of spaciousness and if the right boundaries are softened and partially hidden so much the better and intriguing.

Spaciousness

Where the garden is larger, experts advocate screening off a portion by bringing forward the surrounding shrubbery at one point, or using a hedge or wall of trees so that the whole affair will not be entirely visible from any one point of observation. This will add further to that air of spaciousness and also provide a secluded corner or two for a children's swing or sandbox or possibly a seat or trellis covered table where, on hot summer days, the family may enjoy outdoor meals.

Cool Weather For Grass

Grass makes its most rapid growth in the cool weather of spring and fall. On this account lawn work of a new or repair nature should be carried out just as soon as the soil is fit to work.

After digging, the ground should be allowed to settle for a few days at least, and then leveled again. It is advisable to repeat this process several times. The top soil should then be raked fine and the grass sown at a liberal rate, once across and once lengthwise. For permanent lawns of deep green color and fine texture, good quality package seed should be used. In covering, the gardener is advised to rake one way only and then firm the soil with a heavy roller or pounder.

Simple Hot Beds

A hot bed for starting garden seeds early is usually prepared in early March. It consists of a bed of fresh manure, which supplies the heat, about 18 inches deep. On this two or three inches of fine soil is placed and after the bed has heated up and then cooled down again (matters of three or four days) the seed is sown in rows a few inches apart. The bed is protected by rough boards about the side and on top, and sloping towards the south about 10 to 15 inches above the bed is placed a window sash well glazed.

Gardening is a universal hobby or recreation open to both sexes, to the old or young. Rules are simple to master, the ordinary Canadian seed catalogue supplying all the essential details. As we become more experienced we can add to our garden library any of the many excellent government garden bulletins that are available in any province of Canada.

Tracks made by American Canada 100,000 years ago in the red sands of Arizona are exhibited in a hardened slab at the American Museum of Natural History.

SWEDEN'S LEADERS FACED CRISIS

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IS IT POSSIBLE THIS NICE CRISP CEREAL CAN DO WHAT MEDICINES CAN'T?



"It was my doctor who explained to me that common constipation is due to a lack of intestinal bulk. Kellogg's All-Bran supplies this needed bulk and also the intestinal tonic vitamin B. If you suffer, as I did, from this common type of constipation, you'll find that this daily 'Ounce of Prevention' is a lot pleasanter and more effective than dosing yourself with harsh cathartics. Just eat it regularly, either as a cereal or in delicious muffins, and drink plenty of water." All-Bran is made by Kellogg's in London, Canada, and sold in two convenient sized packages by all grocers.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

GET YOUR OUNCE OF PREVENTION EVERY DAY

THE RIVER OF SKULLS

by George Marsh

PENN PUBLISHING COMPANY
WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER XIV—Continued

"But think of her watching the back trail—day after day, wondering why we don't come!"

"She know we follow. Every day, Alan, she know we come fast" wid Rough an' de pup. She have de strong heart," consoled Noel as the two led the team down the white valley between the barren hills. "She know, some day she see us."

It was a long trail to the cache at the head of the river but, as the willing Ungavus took the heavy load over the river ice, Alan's mad desire to lighten the sled by abandoning food in an attempt to overtake at once the girl he loved still fought with his better judgment. The horror of her situation tormented him through the hours, spurring him on—on. Somewhere up the Koksoak these men he followed were tashing their dogs—taking her farther and farther away while she called to him—called his name. He could hear her.

At the fork McQueen's trail swung up the Koksoak, as they anticipated it would, and not towards Chimo. He was making for the East Coast but well Alan realized that McQueen, if he got away, would carry to the coast with his stolen gold no witness to the deserting of John McCord. Somewhere on the trail, later on, they would desert her—leave her young body to the foxes and the wolverines.

As they stopped to give the dogs a "breather," Alan dropped to his knees beside the black lead-dog. Taking the husky's jaws in his two mittened hands while the dog's frosted breath lifted in a cloud from his panting jaws and lolling tongue, Alan looked long into Rough's brown eyes.

"They've got her, boy—got Heather!" They're a long, long way ahead of us, but we're going to wear them down—going to run them off their feet before the end. We're going to get Heather, Rough. Heather who always loved you."

At the name, the husky pricked

his ears and looked around, as if searching for his comrade of the golden hair who rolled with him in the snow.

Alan's voice was rough with emotion as he went on. "She's calling to us, boy. I heard her—calling to us and me to save her. It's a hard pull now—that sled load, Rough, but we'll need it, every pound."

The dog thrust his nose towards Alan's hood and sniffed at his deep throat rumbled.

"It's going to be hard on the big dog, running most of the day with little rest. But it's for Heather, Rough—for Heather!"

Again the dog pricked his ears and stood up in his harness to sweep the river ice with a quick look. Then, with a whine, he looked in his master's face as if asking for an explanation.



"We're going to get Heather, Rough."

In turn Alan patted and talked to Powder, Shot and Rogue.

"You three pups," he said, "are going to break your backs to help old Rough! We're going faster and faster and some day I'm going to ask you to give everything you've got—every last pound to bring Heather back to us."

The great huskies hunched against the skin leggings of the man, nuzzling his hand, as he talked to them while he rubbed their ears.

In the morning, starting in the freezing November air, under the stars, they pushed on up the desolate valley to make camp in the dusk of a wind-break of spruce. When fed, the tired dogs at once dug sleep-holes in the snow and, curling up, noses in tails, defied the frost with their thick, double coats.

At the gorge of the Naakapi ambush, while it was still light, they reached McQueen's first camp, in the thick scrub of the river-bottom below the rapids.

"By gar, he drive dose dog all day and all night," said Noel, examining the snow about the camp ground.

"They must have jumped our camp before daylight, then travelled 50 or 60 miles before they slept. They must be that much ahead of us now," groaned Alan.

"Sleep hole of seex dog, here," announced Noel. "Dey keel dose dog for sure!"

"Yes, but we're two days behind them, Noel! It's going to be days and days before we begin to gain on them with this load. I wish—"

"Ah-hah! Wat dis?" Noel held a scrap of inner bark which had been stripped from a dwarf birch. "Something on dis, Alan!" cried the Indian, handing the sheet of bark to his friend.

"Where'd you find it?"

"In dis spruce, here!" Alan's mittened hand shook as he read the scrawled words burned with a charred stick on the bark. "Safe!" he read, huskily. "I—love—you! H."

"Noel! Noel!" cried the half-franciscan, "she left this for us! She left this message! She's safe—safe, but she's waiting for us and we're just crawling with this load! Let's gamble, Noel! Take 300 pounds and race the dogs! We'll keep them—then get them in a few days! I can't stand it—thinking of her watching the back trail—watching day after day!"

The Indian seized his friend by the shoulders. "You are kiskewew!" he said, sternly. "You know better! Wid tree hider, dat mean wid our odder stuff, less dan ten day grub and we starve on de headwater. For we weel run into beg snow, mabee drifter—mabee two. Dat might hold us up t'ree-four day. You weesh Heather starve wid us, w'en we get her?"

"Oh, I know you're right—I know you're right, but the waiting is hard!"

Alan knew that Noel was right but his anxiety to reach Heather nashed him like a whip, tortured him as the somber spruce of the river shores moved slowly past.

But that night as he crawled into his sleeping-bag, the scrap of birch inside his inner vest of fawn skin, he repeated again and again, "She

believes me now! She knows I love her! She knows!"

CHAPTER XV.

On went the dog team up the frozen Koksoak. Husbanded the strength of his beloved huskies; buttressing their vitality with big meals but, as the sled slowly lightened, travelling faster with longer hours, Alan held to the tracks on the river ice and over the shores around open rapids and gorges, as a fox hangs to a rabbit trail. They passed the mouth of the River of Death and passed on to the long lake where they had picked up Napayoo. Here, over the hard surface of the wind-pounded ice the Ungavus gave proof of the royal strain from which they sprang. Mile after mile, through two days, they took the still heavy sled at a trot. But McQueen had jashed his dogs over the good going of the lake ice and, from his campfires, was still two days ahead. Desperate, he was gambling with starvation and the strength of his dogs to out-distance the incalculable fate that hung to his heels.

As they approached the narrows, at the end of the second long day on the lake ice, following the tracks that did not swing in to the shore but still kept on until they faded into the distance, the disheartened Alan turned to his friend.

"It's no use, Noel! They're more than two days ahead, tonight! They've gained on us coming up the lake. I thought we'd pick up on them, with our dogs travelling the way they have, but they've gained!"

"Dey have whip dere dog hard on dis lake!" consoled Noel, "but aftair dis, eet ees up-hill, up-hill ovaer de shore—rapid aftair rapide. Dat ees we're strong dogs run dem down. Tired dog weel not pull up-hill."

But Alan would not be comforted. McQueen was still gaining and, day after day, Heather was being taken farther and farther from him, to

what a fate? Six dogs with a light load against four still pulling a heavy sled to the team could begin to race, McQueen would be far in the network of lakes beyond the head of the river where any new fall of snow would wipe out his trail and Heather lost beyond reach—lost forever. For McQueen would never bring her alive to the coast.

Through the early sunset that tinted the white lake surface and the snow of the bleak hills to red, and into the bitter dusk, the tired team pushed on. At last, in the river above, they made camp, while over the lake to the north, the aurora gleamed and glowed and, above them, ribbons of mist ceaselessly coiled and uncoiled to coil again in snake-like writhings across star-studded heavens. If grew colder and through the night lake and river split with a dull booming, like muffled gunfire, while the spruce snapped as it contracted under the increasing frost.

(To Be Continued)

A Real Miracle Man

Hope Of Nazis As Fuel Creator Is Friedrich Bergius

Lemuel F. Barton, in the New York Sun, says:

A tall, bald, monocled miracle man is Germany's hope in the crucial struggle for wartime fuels. With the current news story that the Reich's 1939 production of ersatz gasoline will reach 12,750,000 gallons, Friedrich Bergius is the wizard out of the brothers Grimm to whom Germany always turns in her fairy tales and wars. His are the patents for liquefying and hydrogenizing coal and conjuring it into gasoline. As a huge new plant gets under way at Stettin, he is perhaps the most important single individual in the Reich, as the new fuel is still inadequate, both in quantity and quality, and they expect him to bring it through.

It was Harvard University which tagged him as a modern magician, when he was given an honorary degree at the tercentennial celebration several years ago. His patents for making synthetic gasoline were among those seized by Mitchell Palmer, alien property custodian, in the world war. The American chemical industry took them over with avid interest, but were disappointed to find that the Germans had held out the master key in each case.

Dr. Bergius, 57 years old, is also an industrial and keen business man, and in 1931 received the Nobel prize, with Carl Bosch, for his work in liquefying coal. He was an associate and co-worker of the great scientist Haber, who conveniently created a miracle for Germany in the world war, and helped prolong the same, by taking nitrogen out of the air. Sir Roger discredited from the Nazi dogmas and died in ignominy, Dr. Bergius caught steeply and is an eager champion of national socialism, although he did sidestep the plan to produce a pure Aryan, non-Jewish atom. He is always elegantly groomed, quite British in appearance, and is always photographed with his hat on. That is because he is completely bald. He can make meat out of sawdust and sulphur, but he hasn't yet developed a hair-restorer.

SELECTED RECIPES

MOLASSES ALL-BRAN MUFFINS

2 cups Kellogg's All-Bran
1/2 cup molasses
1 1/2 cups milk
1 egg
1 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda

Add All-Bran to molasses and milk and allow to soak for 15 minutes. Beat egg and add to first mixture. Sift flour, salt and soda together and combine with All-Bran mixture. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 20 minutes. Yield: One dozen muffins (2 1/2 inches in diameter).

CORN AND CHEESE POTAGE

4 tablespoons butter
4 onions, cut fine
12 Christie's Soda Wafers
6 cups milk
1 cup corn
1 cup grated Canadian cheese
Salt, pepper, paprika
Melt butter in a kettle, add onions and brown slowly. Crumble crackers fine and stir into first mixture. Add milk, a little at a time, and heat thoroughly. Add corn, cheese and seasoning and serve hot with toast and soda wafers. Six portions.

The U.S. Bureau of Fisheries greatly increased public demand for dogfish as a food by changing the name to grayfish.

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"I regard business as my profession, writing as my amusement, and it looks as if some kind of politics is going to be my duty."

GEMS OF THOUGHT

OCCUPATION

Indolence is a delightful but distressing state; we must be doing something to be happy. Action is no less necessary than thought to the instinctive tendencies of the human frame.—Hazlett.

Absence of occupation is not rest. A mind quite vacant is a mind distressed.—Copper.

As every thread of gold is valuable, so is every moment of time.—John Mason.

All successful individuals have become such by hard work; by improving moments before they pass into hours, and hours into other people may occupy in the pursuit of pleasure.—Baker Bady.

He lives long that lives well, and time misspent is not lived, but lost.—Fuller.

This is the gospel of labor, Ring it, ye bells of the kirk; The Lord of Love comes down from above

To live with the men who work.—Henry Van Dyke.

Children Were Right

Science Has Learned Something

About Food Value Of Spinach

Mother and Dad can be wrong.

Dr. Roger Treadwell, nationally known food chemist, told a civic organization at Redlands, Calif., science has learned that "the calcium properties of spinach are not available to the human system. Only 20 per cent. of its iron is available.

"But this is not the worst of it. The oxalate radical in spinach precipitates the calcium from other foods and carries it away.

"After all, youngsters have been exactly right in their fearful resistance to the supposed builder of sturdy bodies."

The Earl Of Elgin

Is A Good Mixer, A Hard Worker And Keen Farmer

The Brockville Recorder and Times says if the Earl of Elgin should succeed to the Governor-Generalship, an office which his grandfather once occupied, Canada will undoubtedly possess a Viceroy of undoubted versatility, for an English newspaper reports that he is a "good mixer, a hard worker, a keen farmer, and a forthright lay preacher of evangelical convictions with a voice of phenomenal power."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(The editor is not responsible for opinions expressed in letters to the Press, and reserves the right to reject any communication submitted. Publication must not be taken as an endorsement of opinion or policy.—H.T.H.)

Winning of War of Paramount Importance, States Writer

Pincher Creek, March 2nd, 1940.
To the Editor:

I have within the last few days read in reports of public meetings that certain of the Social Credit Federal members state that the winning of the war is unimportant in comparison with the advancement of some one or more of their own peculiar ideas. I have not seen in any report of any meeting, nor have I heard on any broadcast that Premier W. A. R. Aberhart has even mildly rebuked his followers for making such statements?

Are those the sentiments of the Premier also? Does he still think, as only last fall he expressed himself, that it is "foolish" for Great Britain and Canada to be in the war? Do these statements explain the reason for the deliberate and unwarranted disenfranchisement of our enlisted men and women? Does the board of strategy of the Social Credit Party think that the votes of men and women patriotic enough to enlist might be unfavorable? Does that board consider that the will of a one-dollar-a-day soldier is unimportant if it conflicts with the political aspirations of provincial members who gave themselves the people's money at the rate of five hundred dollars per day? If it is more important in the eyes of Mr. Aberhart to keep alive his personal feud with the Bankers, the Press, the Law and the Dominion Government than it is to keep alive the traditions of the British Empire and to keep the Union Jack flying honorably and in glory, under what flag does he hope and plan to carry on his experiments? Does the attitude of Mr. Aberhart towards returned veterans of the last war and enlisted men and women in this war explain the fact that Rev. Roy C. Taylor, a veteran with a good war record, has been shelved in favor of E. O. Dine, who I am informed by a Social Creditist has the support of the Communists?

The most important thing for Alberta, Canada and the British Empire today is to win the war. We must give whole-hearted support to our army leaders and to every enlisted man and woman. We must deprive of power every person and every party that impedes the carrying on of the war or does not exert every effort to speed its carrying on.

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The Wonderful Wizard of Waz

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he could question concerning it; the guard whispered, "It contains the embalmed bodies of the brain-children of the Wizard and his experts. Their names are Blue Book, Unwin and Powell. Let me take you to the Sancto-Sanctum, where the Wizard sat in egotistical supremacy, surrounded by his Munchkins."

"Without further ado, the Independent Thinker passed into the Sancto-Sanctum, where the Wizard sat in egotistical supremacy, surrounded by his Munchkins."

"An outcast to see His Excellency, the Wizard of Waz," announced the guard in anxious voice, as he bowed low.

"Wizard of Waz, I am a man with the intelligence of a thirteen-year-old cornered the Independent Thinker, without bowing at all, and as he gazed about, he added, "So this is the place where the representatives of the people govern the people."

"Sh!" whispered the Wizard of Waz. "In reality I am the Dictator, but my Munchkins don't know it. They think they rule, but the fact is, I have everything my own way. I made myself Attorney-General, so that I might interpret laws to suit myself. If any oppose me or question my acts, I simply set him aside."

"And twenty-five dollars a month?" questioned the visitor.

"Why bring that up?" questioned the Wizard.

"Because it is the most intriguing problem since the time of Euclid," answered the Independent Thinker. "Twenty-five dollars a month would mean seventeen million, five hundred thousand a month. Seems like a lot of money."

"Sh! Don't say money—we talk credit."

"Somebody will have to pay—perhaps the butcher, the baker, the candle-stick maker, the barber, the mechanic, those fellows from whom you took five dollars—you'll certainly have to raise it by taxes," insisted the visitor.

"Quiet!" roared the Wizard. "Don't say taxes, speak of levies."

"Money, credit, taxes, levies," moaned the Independent Thinker in despair. "Why not call things by their right names? I suppose in this make-believe Land of Waz, if a cat had kittens in an oven, you'd call them biscuits?"

Shaking his head dolefully, the visitor slowly backed from the room, and as he sadly walked down the corridor, he muttered, "It's certainly time for a change—empty promises, five years of fruitless extravagance, impractical experiments by quick experts and the people bear the burden. Ho, hum! Confucius says, 'Burdens long borne grow heavy, pretty soon unload. Not long now, March twenty-first'!"

In Memoriam

CAMPBELL—In Loving Memory of our dear father, Scott Campbell, who died on March 9, 1938.

Time speeds on, two years have passed Since death its gloom, its shadow cast Within our home, where all seemed bright.

And took from us a shining light, We miss that light, and ever will, His vacant place there is none to fill. Down here we mourn, but not in vain. For up in heaven we will meet again.

—Ever remembered by sons, Robert and Howard.

FORD—In Loving Memory of Lawrence Ford, who was killed in McGillivray mine on March 8, 1938.

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"In the lonely hours of thinking Thoughts of you are ever near; We, who loved you, sadly miss you As it dawns another year."

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